

\$40,000 RAISED

by James Toppin

Thursday, March 10, was the kick-off date for Bishop Ford's sixth annual chance book drive.

The chance book drive helps the school with many of its expenses. This year's goal of \$40,000 will be used to pay for roller skating parties, Senior Hawaiian Night, and club materials. But most of the money will be used to purchase sixteen computers.

Before a chance book drive was used, we had a magazine drive. With the cost of the magazines, the school received only a 50% profit.

With the goal at \$40,000, more and bigger prizes can be awarded. A \$1000 first prize, a six-day \$25 daily jumping jackpot, a \$200 prize for the seller of the highest dollar amount, and many other prizes were distributed.

The biggest attraction was to get a few extra days of Easter vacation. Mrs. Saverese (the nice lady at Falcon's Corner) was in charge of the drive. She was kept busy handing out extra books to ambitious students who were looking forward to the two weeks.

There are many teachers who think that the drive will help the school in another way. One such person is Mr. Campanero: "I think that it's a good idea because it helps kids understand that things don't come magically in school." He added, "It gives the students the opportunity to make the school a better place."

The eager freshmen put the upperclassmen to shame when they took a giant lead at selling the books, and they kept that lead throughout the drive. So, if you want some advice on how to sell chance books, ask a frosh.

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Superstar Competition Ends In Tie



Seniors celebrate after tying faculty in Superstar Competition.

by Marie Boursiquot

"It's all over now, it's all over now!" were the words of senior Andre Pierre after the seniors tied the score in the second annual Senior-Faculty Superstar Competition. The competition took place on March 16 at dismissal in the gym.

This year the following faculty members participated: Mr. Bellino, Mr. Borck, Mr.

Byrne, Mr. Campanaro, Mr. Clancy, Dr. DeFina, Mrs. DeSanto, Mr. Flaherty, Mr. Fusco, Mr. Guinnesssey, Miss Martorella, Mr. McCarthy, Miss McGee, Mr. Mingrone, Mr. Nash, Mr. Piselli, Miss Plunkett, Ms. Sarnelle, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Skalecky, Miss Trani, Mr. Turturro, and Sr. Barbara Nirrengarten. The six games in this year's event were volleyball, relay races, dodgeball, basketball, the ob-

stacle course, and the tug of war. The faculty led the event with winning scores in volleyball, the relay races, and dodgeball, up until the tug of war, when the rope broke. The point was given to the seniors, tying the score. The following people had a few thoughts on the competition: Carolyn Lombardo (407) — "I enjoyed it immensely and was proud of my senior friends who participated."

SENIORS GYRATE at HAWAIIAN NIGHT

by Liz O'Keeffe

The first senior Hawaiian Night took place on Friday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. It was organized by senior coordinator Dr. A. DeFina, with help from Mrs. Rollo and the senior activities committee.

The cafeteria was transformed with paper palm leaves, fresh pineapples, balloons and fish nets into a sunny island, despite the torrential rain outside. Seniors and faculty, dressed in brightly colored Hawaiian shirts, moo-moos, shorts and grass skirts, topped off with layes, contributed to the tropical atmosphere.

A professional hula dancer and a flame torch thrower provided entertainment, as did three of our own talented seniors, Maribel Cruz, Collette Olstead and Grace Soccoro, who jiggled to "Pearly Shells." Goodies, such as egg rolls, fried rice, chicken, sliced pork, salad, punch and ice cream with fortune cookies, gave the dancers a taste of polynesia. Later in the evening a limbo contest was won by two students, Neilda Girioux and David Jones.

It seems the class of '83 has started a new senior tradition. Hawaiian Night was such a success that it will probably be repeated long after these seniors are gone.

Paula Applewhaite (401) — "I enjoyed myself very much. There were many hilarious moments which made it worthwhile."

Dr. DeFina (coordinator of the event) — "I thought it was spirited and competitive, promoting a better rapport between faculty and seniors. I hope it continues as an annual tradition. Next year I hope to have it videotaped so we can have a good laugh."

Falcons Capture Forty-Eight Regents Scholarships



Ford's proud scholarship winners (Top Row, Standing): Robert Carlson, Mario Balzano, John Carlson, Joseph Tesoriero, Christopher Drag, Charles Esposito, Maribel Cruz, Michael Caramico, Michael Connolly, Elizabeth O'Keeffe, Deborah Durante, Sixto Espinal, Leslie Calandra, Marco Urli, Brother Michel Bettigole, O.S.F., Principal, James Tully, Anna Conti, Chona Fabian, Julie Ferguson, Mary McEvoy, Patricia O'Connor, Walter Kwiatkowski, Caroline Palmer, Jorge Yacila, Michael Hevaghan, Vincent Granata, Michael Sweeney, Michelle Jachimeczk. (Middle Row, Kneeling): Philip Marra, John McFee, Joseph DeSantis. (Bottom Row, Sitting): Kevin Brannick, Jean Leslie Allen, John Spina, Angelo Bracco, Victoria DiTucci, Maria Valletta, Christine Lamazares, Kathleen Hazel, John McDonald, Melissa Hayes, Andrew Cole, Susan McMannus, Richard Cummings, Richard Osuna, and Maria Ianuzzi. Camera Shy: Michael Boyd, John Geli, and Victor Parrinello.

Preparing For College

by Jerry Cavallaro (Ford Alumnus)

As the end of one's high school career approaches, the time comes for one to focus attention on college. Getting into a college is a very long process that should begin the day one sets foot in high school. One should prepare as much as possible for college while in high school.

The most important factor to take into consideration when applying for college is what requirements must be fulfilled. The most basic requirement that should be fulfilled is in academics, because if **one** is prepared academically, it will be much easier for **one** to get into a better college. Being prepared for college can be a major asset because one can learn more if one is ready to learn.

Academics are also very important because they can help to prepare one for the many college entrance exams one might be required to take. The Scholastic Aptitude Test, which consists basically of mathematics and English, is a major requirement for college entrance, and if **one** does well on it one's entrance into the college of one's choice is almost guaranteed.

College classes are very difficult and the more **one** prepares in high school, the easier **they** are going to be. So, my advice to you is, do as much work as possible now, because if you don't, you will probably regret it.

Make It With Junior Achievement



Falcons receive Junior Achievement awards from Executive Vice President of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company on April 19.

Foil OPEC: Conserve Energy

by Joseph Navarra

It seems that energy conservation has become a dinosaur. It was the big issue of the middle and late seventies: "We're going to run out of gas in forty years," "Solar energy is the fuel of the future," and "Nukes" were on everyone's mind.

With the recent oil glut, people have forgotten about saving energy. But this same passive behavior has led to huge gas shortages, thanks to a so called "oil shortage" run by OPEC. If OPEC suddenly decided on having another oil shortage, we would be caught with our pants down.

The U.S. has not increased oil exploration and development. We have been lulled into inactivity. Who is to stop those money-grabbing Arabs? The American people, that's who. If we took some conservatory measures, we would be prepared for anything OPEC could dream up. The government should be on the alert for an OPEC price increase.

Energy conservation should be a word on everyone's lips today, not a memory from yesterday.

LOWER THAN LOW

by Martin Brennan

Unemployment in our country reached record levels last year. This is being caused [mainly] by the low inflation rate which cuts companies profits, forces them to lay off workers, and, in time, causes a recession.

Teenagers have been among the hardest hit by unemployment. Many companies have been reluctant to hire summer or part-time help. The Reagan administration's response is a proposed \$2.50 per hour minimum wage for teens. They are hoping that the \$.85 per hour wage decrease will spark an increase in jobs for teens.

One potential problem raised by this proposal is the exploitation of teenagers. Will employers who were paying \$3.35 per hour now feel free to pay the same workers \$2.50? Will employers use the new standard to hire extra people, or will they utilize it just to save themselves money? This is the choice before the employer: he can hire two workers for the price of one, or he can hire one worker for the price of none. Needless to say, many tight-pocketed businessmen will choose the latter. However, most questions pertaining to this proposal will never be answered unless it becomes a law.

The president is hoping that the \$2.50 minimum wage will somehow dent the unemployment figures. He is willing to take a little gamble to get some good publicity on the issue for which he has been most criticized.

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The following are running for various positions in this year's Student Council Elections:

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welcomes letters to the Editor from responsible individuals.

The Ford National Honor Society will sponsor our annual "Fun Run" to benefit the financial assistance fund on Tuesday, May 17.

BARRABOOM!!

by Roxanne Whitaker

The nuclear weapons of today are enough to wipe out Earth and its inhabitants seven times over. This is just insane, because, according to the T.V. news at six and eleven o'clock, any day now the Soviet Union and the United States will go into WW III. Let's face it, it's possible.

The reason both nations are building up arms is they feel that they need something to fall back on. To the world, they will not seem pushovers or countries just waiting to get invaded. This is especially true for the Soviet Union and America.

But there is a heavy price to pay. The arms race must be continued until one or both countries give up and sign a firm treaty saying that both will stop all of this. But it seems that both countries are too proud to negotiate. One hopes that this will not go on forever.

Unless we can stop this craziness, we are surely doomed. Everyone knows that there will never be a Utopia (man is too human for that), but if we can't stop this, we are doomed. Because any day now, we could all go up in smoke.



by Martin Brennan

The nuclear freeze movement has been growing for almost two decades, like a child blowing a balloon not knowing that with every breath he brings it closer to popping.

The movement's roots can be found in the sixties. During that time of social unrest, people began to open their eyes to the dangers of the arms race. One popular slogan was "Ban the Bomb." During the seventies the movement gained a wider base of support, especially among the young, as illustrated by the "No Nukes" concert. As the world tentatively sneaks into the eighties, we find that a Nuclear Freeze is generally supported by people who prefer living to dying. A great example was the triumphant anti-nuclear rally in Central Park last year.

The anti-nuclear movement, for the time being, is a peaceful movement designed to open the ears of the government. If the government does not respond to the outcry of the people, the people will shout a little louder. If that doesn't work, then the balloon will burst and the peaceful movement may turn to violence.

The United States and the Soviet Union continue to spiral endlessly downward as they pursue the insane arms race. Billions of dollars are spent on new weapons which become obsolete almost as soon as they are installed. President Reagan has proposed a 273 billion dollar defense budget which he claims has been cut to the bone. It is this type of spending which could eventually ruin both the Soviet and American economies.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are captives of the arms race. The only problem is that there is no finish line. So, all participants must run till they die. Washington, however, fails to understand this. It talks of winning a nuclear war. The more we talk and plan like this, the more inevitable a nuclear confrontation becomes.

At this time, when we need true dialogue between our countries, President Reagan seems to be advocating a new Cold War. We have pulled out of the test ban talks, and he has named Kenneth Adelman, who denounced the nuclear freeze as a farce, to head the disarmament agency. These actions are the exact opposite of what we should be doing. What we need now is cooperation, not confrontation. It would be a great accomplishment if, for just one time, the two superpowers could sit down and honestly talk to one another, and, even more importantly, listen to one another. This option should definitely be considered by the White House, before it is too late for all of us.

Student Spotlight:

MARY McEVOY



Mary McEvoy.

by Gregory Kraemer

"I believe that the students who actually get involved hold the school together." That was Mary McEvoy's reply when asked how she felt about the student body in general.

Mary McEvoy has maintained a 93% average over her 3½ years at Ford. She is enrolled in many activities: National Honor Society, Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, Senior Leader, Zoo Squad, Senior Activities Committee, Tutoring Club, and Computer Club. Mary enjoys playing many sports: racquet ball, softball, and volleyball. Her

favorite subjects are Human Physiology and Oral Interpretation. In her spare time she enjoys reading books, watching T.V., listening to the radio, and dancing.

After graduating from Ford, Mary plans to attend Ithaca College and become a physical therapist.

When asked what she will miss most after leaving school, Mary replied, "I'm going to miss the teachers and activities and school spirit when I graduate, in particular, Dr. DeFina's crazy classes, Campanero, Coleman, and Polansky's interesting computer classes."

The Bishop Ford Chalk Circle Players will present Kaufman and Hart's **Washington Slept Here** in our auditorium on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7.

Good-Bye, Farewell and Amen

Kathleen Davis

On February 28, 1983 we said goodbye to one of T.V.'s greatest institutions. The doctors and nurses of **M*A*S*H** closed up the famed 4077th and came home.

This sparked many reactions from the show's legions of fans. Even people who had never watched the show were sorry to see it go. I remember crying the whole night. The show is something we cannot forget. The characters will forever be with us.

One example of this is Hawkeye Pierce. This fictional character has become real to most people. Each character represented a different side of the human spirit.

I remember my favorite episode, "Captain Tuttle." In this episode Hawkeye helps out the children's orphanage, and to conceal his identity he makes up a fictional Captain Tuttle. As the episode progresses, Captain Tuttle has the whole camp up in arms. Henry Blake thinks he had breakfast with him, Hot Lips is infatuated with him, and Frank Burns thinks he is Tuttle's best friend. Things get

a little out of hand when a general comes to give Tuttle a commendation for his generosity to the orphanage. While the whole camp is waiting for Tuttle to arrive, Hawkeye comes and delivers the news that Captain Tuttle died while trying to save a man on a battle field. How did he die, they ask. The answer is, he jumped out of the helicopter without his parachute. Brave man.

And who can forget Klinger, greeting General MacArthur, dressed as the Statue of Liberty?

I guess the quality of the show came from the way they depicted the harsh reality of war without laying it on too thick. They were also able to show that people can have a sense of humor when faced with the worst.

It is this writer's opinion that T.V. will never again reach this high quality of programming. No matter how they try to duplicate it, there is only one **M*A*S*H**.

And now, with much reluctance, I will say my own final farewell to Hawkeye, B.J., Hotlips, Col. Potter, Klinger, Charles, Fr. Mulcahy, and all the **M*A*S*H** alumni.

Speaking of the Devil

by Paul Ross

For our March-April edition of **Highpoint**, I will explore Ozzy Osbourne's "Speak of the Devil" and Black Sabbath's "Live Evil."

E5150, Black Sabbath's opening song on "Live Evil," was a 2:38 minute bore. The trouble with this song is that it has a content of ZERO.

"Symptoms of The Universe," Ozzy's lead-off song, was a well-played thrill that helped Ozzy early on. Advantage Ozzy.

"Neon Knights," with fine vocals and soaring leads, ties Ozzy in this difficult match. Even.

"Snowblind" is a good lyrical piece that makes Ozzy even with Sabbath. Even.

In "N.I.B." and "Geezer," Butler displays his bass talents and gains an edge over Ozzy. Advantage Sabbath.

With "Black Sabbath" Ozzy clearly shows that when he sings this song his mind is not on it.

"Children of the Sea" has always been a special favorite of mine, so my comments are slightly prejudiced. Overall, Sabbath gets it. Advantage Sabbath.

I have never cared much for "Fairies Wear Boots," largely because of its senseless lyrics and foolish title.

Theatre Review: CATS

by Kenneth Caitano

The Memory is alive at the Wintergarden Theatre. The theatre has electricity you sense when you enter. Flashing lights, spontaneous orchestra music, and the Fellic Cats make you part of The Memory.

Cats is Lloyd Webber's new musical based on T.S. Elliot's **Possum Cats**. The setting is a junk yard alley, and the event is the annual Fellic Ball to which the audience is invited. The King of the Fellic Cats, Old Deuteronomy, played by Ken Page, is to pick a cat that will have new life, the cat that will go to the Heavyside Layer.

Throughout the play we are introduced to many cats, Mr. Mistoffles, the magical cat, and Grizabella, the glamour cat, played by the fabulous Betty Buckley, to name a few. Grizabella is the lucky cat.

Grizabella is hissed by the other cats as she enters the Ball. She is a prostitute and dressed in rags. When Old Deuteronomy informs her that she will go past the Russel Hotel to the Heavyside Layer, she is accepted by all the Fellics.

Touched by Deuteronomy's decision, Grizabella bursts into her song, "Memory." As she walks up the stairs to the Heavyside Layer, the chorus of cats sings: "Up, Up, Up, towards the Russel Hotel, Up! Up! Up! to the Heavyside Lawyer."

Old Deuteronomy reminds the cats that they're not dogs. The Fellic Ball is over. The lights dim and the stage goes dark.

"Voodoo" is an oldie that Ronnie Dio spices up at the very end with the small singer's chant that earns a very slight edge over Ozzy. Advantage Sabbath.

"War Pigs" has the elasticity and boredom of the song "Black Sabbath." Anything said against this song will certainly gain points in my book.

Ronnie Dio spruces up "Black Sabbath," a real sleep-maker, but not enough.

Ozzy helps out the fine lyrics of "The Wizard" with rhythmic harmonica pieces, and Ozzy pulls up. Advantage Ozzy. Mr. Ronnie D. helps "Iron Man" a little. It is the short saga of a man made of metal. "N.I.B." is not as enjoyable for bass players as Sabbath's version. It still takes the cake over the metal man song. Advantage Ozzy.

"The Mob Rules" is a rock-hard song that is put against a song of equal power. Even. "Sweetleaf" is a masterpiece that helps Ozzy even up the score against such a hard competitor as "The Mob Rules." Even.

"Heaven and Hell" is like "Children of the Sea," another magnificent piece from the

Heaven and Hell album.

"Never Say Die" is a fast-tempoed, action-packed musical piece.

"Sign of the Southern Cross" is a slower song that cuts between "Heaven and Hell" with an ease that doesn't quite make it.

The makings of "Sabbath, Bloody Sabbath" help Ozzy over the edge, barely. Advantage Ozzy.

Ronnie sings "Paranoid" with 100% feeling and places Sabbath high above Ozzy.

Ozzy destroys "Iron Man" by using crowd participation, putting Sabbath way ahead. Advantage Sabbath.

Sabbath's version of the same song also wins. Even.

"Fluff" is an acoustic ear-strainer that has you guessing if there is a song being played, or what. Advantage Ozzy.

Ozzy does not do such a fine job at singing "Paranoid," but the good bass playing saves it, overall.

Ronnie Dio of Black Sabbath wins in the vocals.

Vinny Appice of Black Sabbath wins the drum solos.

And the final score: Ozzy Osbourne 8, and Black Sabbath 10.

Movie Review: The Verdict

by Gregory Kraemer

If you're into violence and a lot of action, **The Verdict** is your kind of movie. It stars Paul Newman, who plays the role of an alcoholic Boston lawyer, who knows that a medical malpractice case is his last chance of saving himself from himself and drink. Finally, after months and months of hard

work, he painfully and slowly regains his confidence as one of the city's most prominent and influential lawyers. It is directed by Sidney Lumet and stars Jack Weston.

The movie received 3½ stars and three academy awards. It is rated R and uses some explicit language. Overall, I would recommend seeing **The Verdict**.



Ms. Skalecky beams for **Highpoint** photographer.

by Joseph J. Selch

This issue's Faculty Focus is on Mrs. Denise Skalecky. Mrs. Skalecky has been at Bishop Ford for seven years and she's proud of it.

Mrs. Skalecky went to St. Joseph Hill Academy on Staten Island. In college Mrs. Skalecky majored in biology at St. John's Graduate School and got her master's degree at Fordham University.

In Mrs. Skalecky's seven years at Bishop Ford she has started the Ecology Club and has been an active member of the faculty, especially at the Senior Faculty Games, in which she has participated in the obstacle course and the

tug-of-war. Mrs. Skalecky has also been in many outside activities. She's an executive editor of **ADAPTATION**, and during the summer Mrs. Skalecky goes to school to keep up with the study of biology.

When Mrs. Skalecky was asked what she liked most about Bishop Ford, she said, "I've enjoyed the time I've spent here at Ford and the many students I've become friendly with." Mrs. Skalecky told me that she took last year off because she felt as though she'd fallen into a rut and that teaching would be more challenging when she came back this year. We all hope Mrs. Skalecky has many more years at Ford.

Sportlight: James Lorquet



James Lorquet.

Regina Brown

James Lorquet is an active athlete at Bishop Ford. He has participated in sports in all four years. The teams have been baseball, soccer, track, and there is even time for intramural football. He says that he likes sports because it keeps him in shape all year round.

James played soccer in his home country, Haiti, for six years. It is a tradition for him to play, since the whole family plays. Lorquet has played for two years on Ford's team, this year playing offense and defense (center). He carried the team through as a senior. They had a great season and an excellent coach, which made it possible for them to win the Brooklyn-Queens championship.

This year in baseball our team is looking forward to a good season. Everyone must do his job on the field if we are to win. James has been playing baseball for five years. He likes to develop his

skill and enjoys the competition. His favorite player is Mookie Wilson. Lorquet joined track to keep in shape for the other sports. James feels all his coaches help him pursue all the sports activities in which he has participated.

When asked how they felt about James, some of his friends and team members said: "James is a good baseball player. He gets along with the rest of the team. I have been playing with him for four years, and you know he will come through when you need him."—Joe Ricci.

"His being a senior on the (soccer) team gave us the motivation needed to pursue our successful season; he was someone to look up to other than the coach." — Julio La-Boy.

"James is very talented and works hard at his studies."—Marco Urli.

As for his future, James wants to be an architectural engineer. He will also pursue sports in college.



Tennis Team On Top

by Gregory Kraemer

One word comes to mind when speaking about the boys' varsity tennis team at Bishop Ford, and that word is **determination**.

As of now the boys' team consists of about seven players, Paul Bressi, Billy Mulcahey, Andy Cole, and Charlie Esposito; also, Kenny Henderson, Noel Watters and Doug Antacky.

At the present time the team's first priority is practicing and getting ready for the upcoming season. It begins on April 4, with the Saint Francis Preparatory Tournament, and ends in the middle of May after about eight or nine games.

I believe that the team are, without a doubt, going to have a better season than ever before.

The New Tradition

by Roxanne Whitaker

The United States Football League is the new kid on the block. Commonly known as the USFL, this new league's main claim to fame is the signing of Georgia's star running back and Heisman Trophy winner, Herschel Walker. Even though many criticized his signing of a 16.5 million dollar contract, on the first day after announcing his pro debut ticket prices for the New Jersey Generals went up from \$15 a pair to \$100 or more.

The USFL is made up of twelve football teams, and some of the teams have tomorrow's stars in them. Even though the spotlight is focused on Walker, after looking at some of the General's games, it becomes more and more evident that some of the less famous rookies are taking more of the weight or their shoulders.

The problem of the new league is that it is using Herschel too much and it is not focusing enough on the other young potentials. This can cause the league to lose its unity and to disintegrate, forming other branches of leagues. But, meanwhile, the USFL looks as if it's here to stay and one can't help wishing them the best of luck.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM WELCOME NEW COACH



Girls' softball team members clowning around.

by Regina Brown

Off we go to homebase! Yes, it's softball season once again at Ford. This year's team, under the leadership of Miss McGee, looks promising. The girls will be playing all Brooklyn teams. Schools with tough competition are St. Savior's, Bishop Karney, and St. Edmund's.

There are approximately eight girls returning from last year, only one senior.

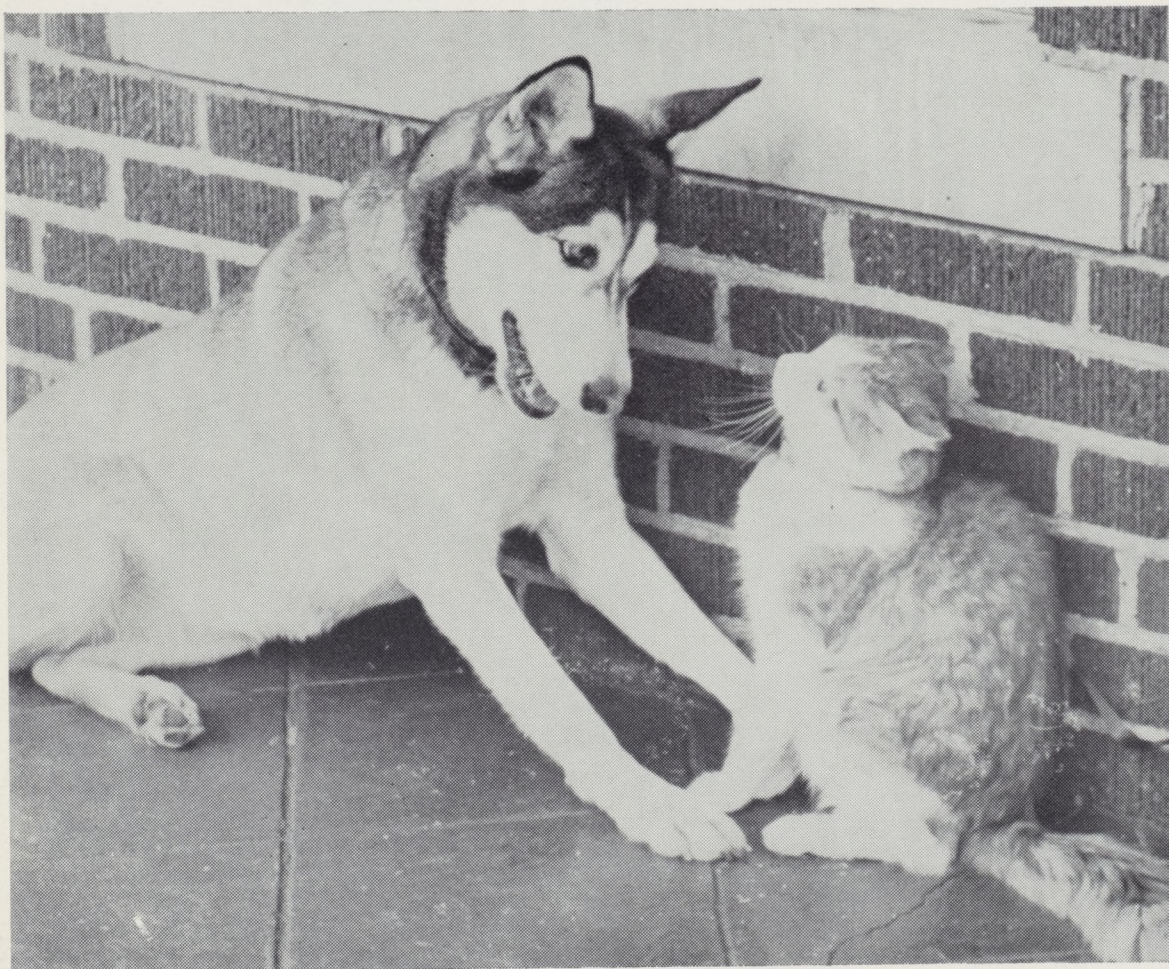
As you can see, the team is young, but it also has a lot of talent. This year's team members are: Carolyn Barna, Eileen Cole, Sandra Casagrande, Lisa Cosentino, Colleen Donohue, Patricia Dooley, Lucy Fagan, Michele Ferguson, Maryanne Iulo, Rosemarie

Mazzone, Alyssa Maresca, Carolyn Meehan, Theresa McEvoy, Karen McGee, Dana Pane, Kathy Rossiter, and Debra Talerico. The managers are Elizabeth Larraueri and Maria Dell'osso.

Coach McGee commented, "It is very challenging coaching older girls; they have different personalities, but they work hard." She doesn't foresee any bad problems with coaching, but not everything is perfect.

If you ever get a change, go over to the Prospect Park Meadows and watch these girls play. There is no excuse, since they play three games a week. Who knows, you may be cheering this team on in the playoffs some day soon.

Photography and Art Show Held



John Pedernales' entry in the annual Bishop Ford Photography and Art Show which was held on April. 24.

E. T. Goes Home

by Joe Navarra

Things have really been heating up in our intramural bowling league. As the season comes to an end, the lead team is the first place E.T.'s, who are composed of Captain Joe Salluzzio, Hector Sanchez, Edward Schaeller, and a blind spot of 100 pins. The second place team is the Stallions, made up of Captain Robert Vivo, Bob Duyssen, Cesar Claro and, last but not least, Joe Navarra. A feeling of real competition was felt by everyone when both of these teams

faced each other for the first time. Throughout the first game of the match the score was very close. At the end of game one it looked as though the E.T.'s had won by one single pin. But in a recount of the scores, it was found that the game had really ended in a tie. The second game was to end in a decisive victory for the Stallions. Although the Stallions took the match, they are still two points behind the E.T.'s. The other teams that are still in the race for first are T.N.T., Faculty Team A, and Faculty Team D.